

LOS ANGELES THEIR CHOICE.

Teachers' Next Meeting
Will Be Here.

Appoint Committee for
Political Action.

Suicide of Lieut. Bevan—Mur-
derous Assault—Coinage
Record.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
PACIFIC GROVE, Jan. 1.—The place
of the high school in the state school
system was the topic under consideration
by the California Teachers' Association
this morning, the subject being
discussed, although the main utility is
finishing or preparatory. The con-
sensus of opinion was that a high
school's function should not be only
preparatory.

President David Starr Jordan of
Stanford University deprecated the
custom of obliging a student to choose
between a college course of study before
entering college or deciding upon such
course before he is old enough to weigh
all the questions relating thereto. He
also deprecated the custom of obliging
a student to choose between a college
course of study before entering college
or deciding upon such course before he
is old enough to weigh all the ques-
tions relating thereto. He also depre-
cated the custom of obliging a student
to choose between a college course of
study before entering college or decid-
ing upon such course before he is old
enough to weigh all the questions relat-
ing thereto.

The speaker commended the accred-
iting system now in vogue in the main,
though several pronounced it faulty
in some particulars.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
PACIFIC GROVE, Jan. 1.—Officers
for the coming year were elected this
afternoon. Superintendent Erlwin of
Sacramento, and A. E. Shumate of San
Jose were nominated for president and
vice president, respectively. The latter
won by one vote.

J. B. Millard of Los Angeles and Mrs.
J. E. Chubb of Salinas were unani-
mously elected first and second vice-
presidents, respectively. Mrs. M. M.
Stitzgerald of San Francisco and Philip
Prior of San Francisco also received the
unanimous vote of the association for
the offices of secretary and treasurer,
respectively. C. C. Hughes of Alameda
was elected as secretary, and L. B. Avery
of Redlands, railroad secretary.

On the invitation of J. B. Millard,
president of the association, the California
Teachers' Association, Los Angeles was
unanimously chosen as the next meet-
ing place of the association.

A committee consisting of W. C. Deub
of Kern county, Superintendent Baldwin
of San Diego county, and Dr. Van Liew
of Chico was appointed to inaugurate
a campaign looking to the complete
organization of the teachers and educa-
tional work in the state. This action
is more important in its general
public effect than anything which will
probably result from the present con-
vention.

The remainder of the session was
occupied with addresses by President
Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the Uni-
versity of California, and by Prof. M. Vincent
O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin on
"Characteristics of the School in the
Twentieth Century."

Tonight the teachers of Monterey
county tendered a reception at the
Hotel del Monte to four distinguished
guests of this convention, Dr. E. Benja-
min Andrews, Dr. M. Vincent O'Shea,
Dr. B. I. Wheeler and Dr. David Starr
Jordan.

POWDER AND CROPS.

MUST WAIT FOR NITRATE.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] For months there has
been such a shortage of nitrate in the
local market as to prevent the supply
of the powder factories not only threat-
ens to give out, but as a fertilizer
for which the article is in great de-
mand.

A large consignment was ex-
pected to arrive by the German
steamer Herodot last week, but only
400 tons were received. Inquiries for
several times that amount were being
made long before the steamer arrived,
and now the situation is desperate.
Dealers and consumers alike are
turned toward the British bark Pharos,
long overdue from Iquique, believed to
have 2000 tons aboard. The Pharos is
now out seventy-five days from Val-
paraiso, and should have reached port
a month ago. A consignment of
nitrate may be received by the steamer
Santiago, due Saturday from Val-
paraiso.

Prices of nitrate will advance sharply
unless a fresh and large supply soon
arrives.

LIMITING PRODUCTION.

COPPER MINERS LAID OFF.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
PERU (AP) Jan. 1.—Two hun-
dred men have been laid off by the
United Verde Copper Company. There
is much apprehension among the min-
ers and smelter men, who fear that
the cutting down of the United Verde
force has just commenced, and will
only end when the production of the
mine is reduced from eighty tons of
copper daily to forty. The general im-
pression of the miners is that the
United Verde Copper Company has an un-
derstanding with the Metals Selling Com-
pany, and that this is an effort to
steady the market. No one believes
that there is not a profit in the prod-
uct from this mine at 12 cents, on the con-
trary, it is claimed that the product
is laid down in the East at a price
slightly less than 4 cents a pound.

GOV. ROGERS'S FUNERAL.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
TACOMA, Jan. 1.—The body of John
Bain Rogers, third Governor of the
State of Washington, was today laid
to rest in the Hillside Cemetery of
Puyallup. Thousands of people thronged
the streets, and there was hardly a
house in the city that was not draped
in black.

Two companies of the National Guard
and the First Regiment Band had come
from Seattle, and were in waiting at
the depot when the funeral train arrived
from Tacoma. A great number of
people were also in Puy-

started from the depot through streets
draped with long black and white
streamers to the home of the late Gov-
ernor. When Gov. McGraw, ex-Gov.
McGraw, many State officials and
members of the Masonic fraternity
awaited the arrival of the remains.
Here thousands of people took a last
look at the remains.

The hearse was escorted to the cem-
etry by several companies of the Na-
tional Guard, and was followed by
fifty files of Masons and a long pro-
cession of friends and the public. The
services at the grave were conducted
by the Masons in the presence of fully
3000 persons, at the close of which the
militia fired three volleys and sounded
taps.

SHOT HIS BRAINS OUT.

SUICIDE OF LIEUT. BEVAN.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
ILWACO (Wash) Jan. 1.—Lieut.
James F. Bevan, Eighth Artillery, was
found dead in bed at Fort Canby this
morning. His brain was blown out.
It is apparently a case of suicide,
though no reason is known why he
should take his life.

He had risen from the ranks, and
was a very popular officer, being the
captain of the Fort Canby football
team. Bevan was 40 years old, and
had served in the Philippines.

JUMP A MINE.

OVERSIGHT OF OWNERS.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
SAN ANDREAS, Jan. 1.—At midnight
last night, the Fellowship mine, at
this place, was jumped by J. F. Frost,
Jr., H. F. Sewing and Ben Johnson
of this city. This mine with its mill
site and buildings, has lain idle for the
past two years, owing to litigation.
The assessment work was not done this
year, and for this reason the property
was jumped.

The property is owned by Dr. Lewis
of San Francisco and G. Tiscornia of
San Andreas. Tiscornia bought his
half share some months ago at a cred-
itor's sale. The property is held at \$30,000.

OUR ACQUIRED PRINCE.

AN ENGAGED MAN.

MISS ABIE CAMPBELL TO WED
DAVID KAWANAKA.

Announcement Made by Col. Sam
Parker at a Festive Gathering at San
Jose—Congratulatory Speeches by No-
table Residents of Honolulu.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The engagement of Prince Da-
vid of Hawaii and Miss Abie Camp-
bell, the Hawaiian heiress, daughter of
Mrs. A. K. Campbell, was announced
at a banquet given at the hotel St.
James this evening. Forty of the near-
est friends of Miss Campbell and Prince
David were present. The dining-room
was gorgeously decorated for the oc-
casion.

The announcement was made by Col.
Sam Parker, National Republican com-
mittee man from Hawaii, who, with
others of the prince's friends, have
been in this city for the past days.
In making the announcement Parker
eulogized the virtues of Prince David,
and congratulated him on securing the
choicest prize of Hawaii.

Congratulatory responses were made
by Judge George A. Davis of Hawaii,
who is on his way to Washington;
Hon. H. W. Bradley and C. C. Bird,
Judge Davis, in his speech, called at-
tention to the peculiar incident of a
Republican national committee man
nouncing the engagement of one who
may yet be the first Democratic Con-
gressman from the islands, his political
rival.

At the conclusion of the banquet,
Miss Campbell made her social debut
at the reception given in honor of her
nineteenth anniversary. The music for
the occasion was furnished by a native
Hawaiian orchestra of five. The
brought here for the occasion. The
Hawaiian party, except Judge Davis,
leave for home by steamer Saturday.

WOULD HAVE BOOZE.

FATAL DRINK AT ALCATRAZ.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] Five prisoners at the
United States military prison at Alca-
traz Island Sunday night drank
beverage of which would alcohol fanned
the principal part. Tuesday morning
the bodies of two of them were buried
and the other three men are still very
ill in the hospital. The two men who
died are Edward L. Canfield and Wil-
liam Mitchell. One of the sick men
was so affected by the poison that his
sight has left him. The other two are
reported to be likely to recover.

The five men who drank the stuff
were prison trustees, and were em-
ployed as cooks for the prison. Can-
field was the chef, in charge of the
kitchen, and the others were his as-
sistants. The alcohol was bought in
San Francisco by a soldier who was
planned to the drugstore that he wanted
to clean accoutrements. The drug-
gist gave him the alcohol, but did not
warn him of its deadly character.

A drink was made by diluting it in
warm water, and flavoring it with su-
gar and lemon extract. All five of the
men in the kitchen partook of it. Can-
field and Mitchell were the others,
and their deaths followed.

ANOTHER CANNING COMBINE.

FOURTEEN FIRMS TO SELL.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The Ex-
aminer says: "Another combine of fruit
and vegetable canners in California,
to rival in magnitude the California
Association of this city, is on the
character mentioned did not join
the local association, and their owners,
making overtures to sell out to W. P.
Nico, the financial representative of
New York capitalists."

DEAD THREE DAYS.

FAMILY DID NOT KNOW IT.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Benedict
Pfarrer, a contractor and builder, was
found dead in his room this morning.
Gas stove. He had apparently been
dead for three days. His wife, son and
daughter-in-law live in the rooms on
the floor above, and had paid no at-
tention to the old man's non-appear-
ance. The odor of gas was first no-
ticed by a milkman.

FROM EAR TO EAR.

COAL PASSER'S THROAT CUT.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Edward
Berry, a coal passer on the transport
Sheridan, had his throat cut literally
from ear to ear, who will be in-

and so far the police have been unable
to discover his assailant. There not
much hope of his recovery. From the
appearance of the cut it is presumed
that it was made with a razor.

SMALL BOY AND GUN.

DEAD COMRADE THE RESULT.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.
OAKLAND, Jan. 1.—Amos J. Walton,
a twelve-year-old boy was shot and
instantly killed this afternoon by Lester
Loveland, aged 10 years. The boys
were returning from a hunting expedi-
tion in the suburbs, when the 22-caliber
rifle which young Loveland carried was
discharged, the bullet entering Wal-
ton's body, causing almost instant
death. Loveland was not arrested, as
the shooting was clearly accidental.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Grain Vessel Bored Into.

ASTORIA (Or.) Jan. 1.—The steamship
Pembroke, which struck last night
on Sylvia de Graaf reef, is tied up
at the dock in this city. A large hole
was torn in her port bow, but it is be-
lieved that repairs can be made with-
out removing her entire cargo. The
Pembroke has a cargo of 6000 tons
of wheat.

Union of Southern Soaps.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 1.—From ad-
vice received here, it is understood
that Southern soap manufacturers are
organizing for a consolidation of all
plants south of the Ohio River.

Steamboat Hand Drowned.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—Robert
Ford, a steamboat hand of San Fran-
cisco, fell from the steamer San Jac-
into today and was drowned.

San Francisco Mintage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The San
Francisco mint has just completed a
coinage record, which makes 1901 the
banner year in its history, \$81,072,500
having been converted from bullion into
coin.

Coast Vessels Safe.

SEATTLE (Wash) Jan. 1.—All the
vessels known to have been in the
storm of Christmas Day along the
North Pacific Coast, are reported here
as safe. There is a possibility that the
British vessel Robert Duncan, long
overdue from Liverpool to the Sound to
load wheat, was in the storm, but so
far her whereabouts are unknown.

Masked Men Rob Saloon.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—Early this
evening two masked men entered Pete
Scholten's saloon, near the American
River bridge, held up the bartender,
and extracted \$5 from the till, and
then went into the room and com-
pelled the proprietor to give up \$20
that he had in his pocket. The men
then left the saloon and called into this
city. They have not been located.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

ON A STEEP GRADE.

TRAIN WRECK ON THE B. AND O.

WEST OF GLENCOE, PA.

Heavy Vestibule Cars Did Not Break
and This Prevented Appalling Death
List—Two Men Killed and Seventeen
Receive Injuries.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.)

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 1.—As a
result of a through passenger train
which jumped the track today, two men
were killed and seventeen injured, five
of whom are considered seriously hurt.

JOHN COLLINS, Connelville, Pa.;
engineer.

McUNE, Connelville, fireman.
The train which was derailed was
the through passenger which left here
at 8:40 o'clock this morning, bound
for New York. It was a full-vestibule
train. In going down the steep grade
the engine and a half mile west of Glen-
coe, the engine, from some cause as yet
unknown or unexplained, jumped the
track, and the two dead men were
killed on top of it. Probably the only
thing that prevented an appalling
casualty was the fact that the heavy
vestibule cars did not break up in go-
ing over the embankment.

The work of rescue had to be done
quickly, because the gas tanks in the
cars exploded and set fire to the wreck-
age. The flames spread rapidly, and in
a short time the entire train was
burned. The engine was completely
demolished, and the two dead men were
taken from the debris, were horri-
bly mangled. Collins (who went by the
nickname of "Big Boy") was one of the
oldest engineers on the road.

As soon after the accident as possi-
ble, relief trains with physicians and
nurses was sent to the scene from Cum-
berland, and the injured were soon
after taken to the hospital, where every
attention is being paid to them.

POEM BY AUSTIN.

Theme is the Word-defying Power

in an Alliance Between United States

and Great Britain.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The forthcom-
ing number of the Independent will
contain a poem by Alfred Austin, poet
laureate of England, entitled "To-
gether," and dedicated: "With warm-
est sympathy to the American people.
Following are the two closing verses,
which speak best the sentiment of the
poem:

"Should evens alien plan and plot
Against one, and now the other,
They will, without learn how strong
The knot
Blinds brother unto brother.
How quickly they would change their
tack
About the recent feather,
Should Star and Stripe and Union
Jack
But float mast-high together.

"Now, let us give one hearty grip,
As by true men are given,
And vow fraternal friendship
That never shall be riven.
And with our hands unfurled—
Be fair or foul the weather—
Should need arise, face all the world,
And stand or fall together."

CANAL AFFAIRS.

Report that the Presidents of the

Central American Republics Will Hold

a Conference About Them.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.)

SAN JUAN DE COSTA, Dec. 22.—[A. P. Correspondent.] Wire-
from Chicago, Jan. 1 President Irujo
of Costa Rica is going to Nicaragua
shortly. It is reported that the
five Central American Presidents will
hold a meeting in Nicaragua regarding
canal affairs.

The fact that the primary elections
resulted in favor of Ascension Esquivel
has by no means settled the Presi-
dential question in Costa Rica. It now
remains to be seen who will be in-

Suits for Big Men.



Do you know that half the
big men in town who used
to have their clothing
made to order are now
buying here? We can fit
any man, and our suits for
big men are sure to please.
Trousers up to 50-inch
waists. Come and see.

Muller & Bluet
CLOTHING CO. THE ONE PRICE HOUSE 635 S. 5th St.

PUT TO FLIGHT BAND OF FILIPINOS.

THREE AMERICANS WIN VICTORIES
OVER TWENTY INSURGENTS.

Pacification of Island of Samar is
Progressing Slowly and Gen. Chaffee
Will Investigate the Conditions—
Speedy Results Expected in Batangas.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.)

"MANILA, Jan. 1.—[By Manila Cal-
c.] Lieut. Charles D. Rhodes, of the
Sixth Cavalry, accompanied by two
orderlies, when within six miles of Ma-
nila today, came across twenty armed
insurgents in a barracks.

The insurgents shouted "Americanos!"
and fled upon seeing the soldiers, but
in reality he took the barracks in the
flank, and drove out the insur-
gents, capturing two rifles, three re-
volvers and a communication. Rhodes
then burned the barracks and pro-
ceeded to Manila.

Gen. Wheaton's report from the
Island of Samar indicates that little
has been accomplished there. The at-
titude of the natives is even more un-
friendly than ever before. Gen. Chaffee
will probably visit the island in
order to investigate the state of af-
fairs, previous to his departure for
Batangas province, where a
vigorous campaign against the insur-
gents is progressing favorably, and
speedy results are expected.

SHERIDAN SAILS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The trans-
port Sheridan sailed today for Manila
via Guam. She has a detachment of 700
recruits on board for the Philippines,
and will be accompanied by the West-
inghouse Cavalry, five companies of the
Twenty-seventh Infantry and 125 cabin
passengers.

MORGAN PREPARING.

Morgan's Master Mind at Work on a

Consolidation of the Two Great Elec-
tric Companies.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The West-
inghouse Electric and Manufacturing
Company today announced that it
had accepted the plan for the consoli-
dation of the two great electric com-
panies, the Westinghouse Electric and
Manufacturing Company and the General
Electric Company, which J. P. Morgan
is the controlling factor, are to be
brought together and organized under
the community-of-interest plan.
The news of the proposed merger has
been widely commented upon, and
will be made until the merger
has been accomplished. The capital in-
volved amounts to \$50,000,000.

QUALIFIED DENIAL.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—One of the
officials of the Westinghouse Electric
and Manufacturing Company today
said the published report that George
Westinghouse and J. P. Morgan are ar-
ranging a plan by which the Westing-
house Company and the General Elec-
tric Company are to be merged with a
capitalization of \$50,000,000, was
foundation so far as he is aware. He
added:

"Reports are easily originated
and readily believed, as the majority
of financial people and others inter-
ested in industrial matters look upon
such an arrangement as almost in-
evitable. The chief obstacles in the way
of such a plan are the conservative
views of those in control of the
conservative views of those in control
of the Westinghouse Company and its
capitalization, management and other
details."

FATAL COLLISION.

Freight Trains Meet and Fireman is

Killed and Others Injured—Valuable
Race Horses Lost.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. 1.)

KEITHVILLE (La.) Jan. 1.—One of
the worst accidents in the history of
the railroad was the collision of two
freight trains on the Texas Pacific
line at Keithville, La., today. The
collision was so severe that the
locomotives and several passenger
cars were wrecked, and a number of
valuable race horses were lost.

The collision occurred between a
freight train from Houston, Tex., and
a freight train from New Orleans, La.
The freight train from Houston was
carrying a large number of race horses,
and the collision was so severe that
several of the horses were killed, and
others were injured.

The collision occurred at a point
where the two tracks crossed, and the
locomotives were so close together
that they could not avoid each other.
The collision was so severe that the
locomotives were completely wrecked,
and several passenger cars were also
damaged.

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of income

[illegible]

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real estate at lowest rates. **ROBERT M.**
CO. 222-1111.

MONEY AT 4% TO 6% PER CENT. **W.**
according to amount and security. **W.**
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MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COM
real estate. **THOMAS S. WADSWORTH**
and 322-1111.

\$400 TO \$1000—PRIVATE MONEY. **W.**
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real estate. **W.**
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LOANS WITHOUT COLLATERAL. **W.**
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LOANS — 1 TO 2 PER CENT. **MC**
222-1111.

LOANS ON CITY OR COM. **W.**
222-1111.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, 1 PER CENT
month. **W.**, room 614, Coney Island.

WANT TO KNOW REASONABLE RATES
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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE FROM 1
cent. **W.**, room 614, Coney Island.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—4 PER CENT. NE
payable semi-annually, on our
nothing better in the market.

building bonds; investigate. Write for information to the PROSPECTIVE REAL ESTATE AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 36. Greenwich street, REX, Broadway, New York City. We have a large number of houses, a lots, and other valuable real estate for sale. We also have a large number of conventional. We have been doing some one who took. W. B. BRYANT, room 811 Fifth Avenue.

WANTED - \$5000 ON EXCHANGE - \$10000.00. Call on Mr. J. H. BRYANT, 141 E. Broadway, Tel. Green 1181.

WANTED - LOAN OF \$500 AT 1 PER CENT. INTEREST. ADVISE. ROYCE, 57 MA 132 S. Broadway.

STOCKS AND BONDS-

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PERSONAL — SCHOOL OF C
the science of palmistry; inco

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Now at 222 E. SPRING ST. And
also.

guaranteed. 16 SAN PEDRO, 7th, Redwood 2-6-30. to 10:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PERSONAL—MISS OLYA FREDMAN
I have a new, modern, portable, battery
operated life, card reader and automatic
life readings all this week! Ladies, see
me! 423 W. 42ND ST.

PERSONAL—LAURA BERTHARD, life
life palmist and expert card reader;
free success where others fail; free life
reading. 423 W. 42ND ST.

PERSONAL—MISS OLYA, 423 W. 42ND ST.
Palmist, card reader and automatic success
reader. See me now! 423 W. 42ND ST.

PERSONAL—HAVE YOU BEEN TO
that wonderful, gifted fortune teller,
GRAND AVE.

PERSONAL—MARIE ALLEY, PALMIST
card reader, at the WOODACOTT, 7th
and 10th.

LOCAL SPORTING RECORD.
A **MATEUR GOLF RECORD**
MADE BY H. M. SEARS

Mr. J. R. of Harvard University, and Albert R. Simonds served as ushers. The bride's wedding gown was a white tulle brocade, sent to her by her mother. Mrs. Thomas, wife of Dr. J. E. Thomas, was the bridesmaid. The bride and a brief honeymoon in the West. Mr. and Mrs. Schwegge will reside in Los Angeles, where Mr. Schwegge is a Harvard man, who since his marriage has established himself in business. He is now in the employ of a company. His bride is described as beautiful and accomplished young woman.

NEW YEAR'S OPENING AT ST. VIBIAN'S CATHEDRAL—
THE EVENT CELEBRATED WITH RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

A notable Ceremony at St. Vibian's Cathedral—Bishop Montgomery Celebated the Opening of the New Year at the Cathedral of Mass-Father Sullivan Preaches on Doubt of the Church.

The opening of the new year was appropriately celebrated at many of the churches of the city. At St. Vibian's Catholic and Episcopal congregations. The most notable religious observance of the day was the morning service at St. Vibian's Cathedral, where Rev. Father Sullivan of the local Catholic clergy, celebrated mass at 10 o'clock, and Rev. John Sullivan of St. Charles's Seminary, St. Paul, preached.

The reverend gentleman took for his text a passage from Acts v, relating to the durability of the church. He said that the church is the church, and he

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

work of the fire department. The fire was extinguished at 5.20 o'clock. The fire was caused by a small fire in the rear of a small building owned by John Fisher, who the owner of the building, who was a Spanish Mexican laborer, and the cause of the fire is not known. An alarm was given at 12.30 and by the time the firemen arrived several small buildings in the rear of the building in San Fernando street were in flames. It is believed that these buildings could not have been saved had it not been for the attention to the adjacent structures to prevent the spread of the fire to the rear of the building.

Half a dozen streams were turned upon the blaze, and for a time it was kept under control, but after a while it was extinguished. The remainder of the larger buildings were saved, but all damaged by the fire. The fire was confined practically to small sheds and storerooms. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. It is believed that there is case insurance.

Good Samaritans.

Repd donations of cash and clothing, etc., to the San Francisco department of Health and Sanitation for the relief of the poor, at the Hotel 25 and Wagon will call.

PHOTOS of Tournament of Roses at Quito.

South Pacific.

His winning of the prize for best gross score was not as surprising, however, as the victory of R. H. McKinney, who won first handicap prize with a net score of 147, beating his nearest competitor six strokes.

McKinney generally makes the eighteen holes in about 95, which was his score in his first round. In his second he surprised his rivals with an 88, as would have beaten this, but was unfortunately at the seventeenth hole. At the sixteenth, he was two ahead of the

G. H. Ellis.....	110	100	210	20
F. H. Edwards.....	90	90	180	4
R. J. C. Wood.....	110	100	210	20
N. F. Wiltshire.....	87	8
W. Frederickson.....	94	6
Dr. A. Smith.....	95	10
H. W. Wall.....	95	10

Coursing.

The regular sport at the park next Sunday will be enlivened by the appearance of a number of new San Francisco dogs, several of which will

played before a large crowd at Santa Ana, being the first event held in the new baseball park there. The lineup was as follows:

Wauah	pitcher	Santa Ana	Wo
Kihm	catcher		Harl
Hemphill	first base		Crava
Bacon	second base		Tubi
Rafe	third base		T. Mall
Courtney	shortstop		C. Mall
Householder	left field		A. Mall
Workman	right field		Gr

James Bishop, known to hundreds of people of Los Angeles simply as "Jim" and who was probably the best-known colored man in Los Angeles, died suddenly Tuesday morning at his home on Ducommun street of pneumonia, after an illness of only a few days' duration. Less than a week ago he was at a

put for 1901, according to the Tribune was \$19,070,737, divided as follows: Gold, \$3,945,303; silver, \$6,945,922; copper, \$4,227,557; lead, \$3,961,960. The output for the past year shows an increase in valuation of over \$1,668,306 over 1900.



Varieties worth growing cost you no more than "any old thing." Do your part toward the city noted for its BEAUTIFUL and CHOICE ROSES, instead of common sorts as Pueblo. How can you most profitably spend a few dollars? Your La France hedge

JANUARY 2, 1902

TOURNAMENT SHEET.

City—Suburban.

XXIST YEAR.

Los Angeles Daily Times

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1902.

IN TWO PARTS.

Part II—6 Pages.

PRICE 3 CENTS

SHOES
For
Fashionable
DRESSERS

ance of
d Silks.

action sale of fine dress stuffs
and colored dress goods and
will remind you of what you
buyers at this clearance sale.

50c.

\$1.95.

50c.

75c.

like 68c.

like 95c.

50c.

\$1.00.

75c.

50c.

\$1.00.

\$1.00.

\$1.95

ONLY \$2.50

Only For a Few Days Longer.

Bridge Work

ONLY \$2.50

Only For a Few Days Longer.

Only For a Few Days Longer.

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MOVEMENT OF THE FLORAL PAGEANT.

FORMATION OF DIVISIONS AND LINE OF MARCH.

Starts on Colorado Street and Ends
on Orange Grove Avenue—Some of
the Incidents of the Triumphal Pro-
cession.

At 10 o'clock the participants in the
parade began forming at their re-
spective stations on Colorado street,
and the laterals thereof from Euclid
avenue to Molino avenue; the chiefs

of divisions and their aides gave their
final instructions, and at 10:40 o'clock
the procession marched over the fol-
lowing route: West on Colorado to
Raymond avenue; south on Raymond
past Hotel Green to Vineyard street;
west on Vineyard to Fair Oaks; north
on Fair Oaks to Colorado; east on
Colorado to Raymond; north on Ray-
mond to Union; west on Union to
Fair Oaks; south on Fair Oaks to
Colorado; west on Colorado to Grand
avenue; south on Grand to Locke
Haven street; east on Locke Haven to
Orange Grove avenue; south on Orange
Grove avenue to the old oak tree at
California street, passing between the
grand stands just north of California
street, circling around the oak and re-
turning past the judges' stand, dis-
banding immediately thereafter.

The formation of the parade was as
follows:

FORMATION OF PARADE.

FIRST DIVISION.

H. H. Klamroth, chief.
Herald, Elliott Howe.
Standard bearers, Walter Greening, Al-
fred Alley.

Mounted police: W. W. Freeman, chief.

Pasadena City Band, Carl Freese, di-
rector.

Grand Marshal, C. C. Reynolds.

Marshals—J. P. Baumgartner, Dr.
Henry Sherry, B. W. Hahn, Dr. A.
T. Newcomb, H. I. Stuart, Dr. Wil-
ham V. Cook, J. C. Brainard, James
H. Campbell.

SECOND DIVISION.

George Braden, chief; E. O. Nay, aide.
P. T. R. A. directors—James H. H.
Wagner, president; H. C. Merritt,
H. L. Van Schaick, Lloyd Macy, Dr.
D. A. Conrad, Dr. W. H. Roberts,
Hon. P. M. Green.

P. T. R. A. past presidents—Hon. M.
H. Wright, F. B. Wetherby, H. H.
Hertel, Edwin Stearns.

THIRD DIVISION.

P. W. Ferner, chief; Ed. T. Off, aide.

Automobiles.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Henry Ramel, chief; Samuel Fansher,
aide.

Los Angeles Military Band, A. Berk-
line, director.

Schools; six-in-hands and four-in-

hands.

Children equestrians.

Seventh Regiment Band, George Cline,
director.

Bicycles.

From the starting point on East Colo-
rado street to the terminus on Orange
Grove avenue, a distance of two miles,
there was hardly ten feet of space on
the sidewalks which did not hold an
interested spectator. The beautiful
lawns of the fine residences and the
porches of the family and tourist
hotels on East Colorado street were
vantage points from which many hun-
dreds viewed the display, and every
family on the route of the parade en-
tertained porch parties. The steps of
the new Methodist Church at Marengo
avenue and Colorado street afforded
comfortable view points for many; va-
cant lots were used as paddocks by
scores of vehicles; a large stand had
been erected at the corner of Orange
Grove avenue and Colorado street, from
which an inspiring sight was had of
the beautiful procession as it moved
slowly through the business district
among fluttering banners and wended
its way up the Colorado-street hill.
Downtown the streets were jammed
with masses of people, but the police
regulations were so admirably man-
aged that the lines were not broken
and nothing marred the beauty of the
spectacle. In the public grand stands
on Orange Grove avenue several thou-
sand persons were gathered to witness
the windup of the parade, and the
awarding of the prizes, and at this
point there were not the confusion and
disorder which attended the review of
the former parade.

It was two hours from the time the
procession started on its way until the
last carriage had passed the Orange
Grove-avenue stand, and it took about
half an hour for the cavalcade to pass
a given point.

AT THE TALLYHOS!

It was a grand, triumphant march for
the gaily-dressed participants and
their handsome equipages, and huzzas
of admiration greeted them as they
passed on their way. It would be hard
to designate any particular turnout as
the handsomest, they all were so good,
but interest probably centered more
generally on the High School and
Thorpe tallyhos, with their loads of
pretty girls, and on the tallyho which
carried the football giants. Every
year there has been intense rivalry be-
tween the High School and Thorpe as
to which should make the finest dis-
play, and this year was no exception.
Each school had its admirers among
the spectators, and the college yells of
the girls were caught up by their
friends and rose in the air, only to be
drowned by exclamations of admira-
tion of other equipages as the march
proceeded.

Michigan and Stanford each had their
friends, the Californians naturally
"rooting" for the boys from Palo Alto,
while some Michigans and eastern
tourists in general yelled for the Ann
Arbor boys. Some of the residences
along the line of march bore the car-
dinal colors of Stanford, while others
were decked with the blue and gold
of Michigan; La Casa Grande was a
house divided against itself. Some of
the guests supported Michigan, while
others bespoke Stanford, the conse-
quence being that one end of the house
was draped with cardinal and the other
with blue and gold.

SHE WAS FIERCE.

As the Michigan boys passed down
Colorado street an excited young wo-
man wearing a long streamer of card-
inal rushed toward them, shaking her
fair fist in the air and shouting in a
shrill voice, "Just you wait till we get
you on the football field, we'll show
you something about the game!"
Michigan collectively smiled a tanta-
lizing smile and sang in soft, low tone
their college song, breaking forth soon
into "Rah-rah-rah-rah—Mich-i-gan-
Mich-i-gan-rah-rah-rah-rah," etc., three
times repeated, each time faster than
before, and ending up with an un-
printable wail cry, such as never was
heard even by the monogamian In-
dians in another part of the parade.

It is not known that Stanford had
any fair assailants, but the same young
woman cheered as lustily as her stays
would permit when their tallyho
passed. Stanford's desire simply was
to "give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,"
right in the neck, the neck, the neck,"
and there were many who thought the
good-looking boys in the red sweaters
might do pretty well with the ax.

One pleasing feature of the parade,
multiplied five times, was the music
furnished by five bands, four of them,
the Pasadena City Band, the Los An-
geles Military Band, the Whittier
School Band and the Seventh Regi-
ment Band, marching in line, while
the Catalina band furnished music at
the Orange Grove grand stand.

C. C. Reynolds, grand marshal, got
out of a bed of illness to perform his
duty, and he sat the saddle of his
handsome sorrel steed and directed the
movement of the procession as though
it were an everyday affair for him.

The herald, Elliott Howe, came down
from Ventura for the occasion. Clad
in a suit of silk and a cape of brown
velvet, he looked like a knight from
one of the latest historical novels.

The Mexican caballeros, sixty of 'em,
were an imposing and interesting lot,
and gave to the tourists from the
East a glimpse of what is generally
supposed to be western life. There
were many excellent riders in the as-
signment, and they all wore clags in
purple, blue or green corduroy suits,
trimmed with shiny braid, with bright
sabres at the waists. On their heads
they wore wide sombreros, and their
long, sharp spurs and their dark vis-
ages made them look truly formidable.

One little fellow in black corduroy
trimmed with gold braid went through
some extraordinary feats of horsemanship,
and his companions also enlivened
the scene and frightened timid
men and women with the antics which
they forced their steeds to cut up.

But Dixie Thompson, the much
talked-about Dixie, with his fine horse
and million-dollar or so saddle, Dixie

A GLORIOUS SPECTACLE.

UNDER a cloudless sky, with the
golden sun beaming down on a
happy multitude and amid sur-
roundings such as exist at but few
places in the world, the first Tourna-
ment of Roses of Greater Pasadena
and the fourteenth in succession of
an illustrious line, was held yesterday
at Pasadena.

In many respects the fête was unique
in the annals of floral festivals.
There were many more interested
spectators than ever before; there were
more Spanish caballeros in line with
their gay clothing, broad sombreros
and prancing steeds; more brightly-
colored confetti was showered on the
participants in the parade, and there
probably was a greater display of pub-
lic decorations in the city than has
been the case at previous tournaments.

But the elements had been unkind
for several weeks prior to the gala
day, the absence of rain and the close
call of Jack Frost retarding or de-
stroying the wealth of flowers which
usually are in such profusion at this
season, and there was not the lavish
display of floral beauty that has been
noticed on former occasions. The
Americus Club, too, was missed from
its accustomed place at the head of
the line, in its smart trappings of
white and gold. For all this, how-
ever, there was recompense in the
perfection of the day, in the beauties
of the turnouts which were in line, and
in the interest which was added by
the attendance of the football teams
of two great universities, Michigan and
Stanford. To this latter attraction
must be given much of the credit for
the success of yesterday's tourna-
ment.

"CALL ME EARLY, MOTHER DEAR."

Pasadena was astir early yesterday
morning—unusually early for a city
of homes—and almost from the break
of day an unusual air of activity pre-
vailed even the remote residence dis-
trict, while the downtown streets re-
sounded with the clatter of the hoofs
of horses on which messengers and aides
were flying about in their efforts to put
the finishing touches on the pageant
which was to call forth the admiration
of the visiting thousands. The streets
were gay with the national colors,
which fluttered from every building;
streamers of gold and blue, the tourna-
ment colors, hung from trolley wire and
pole; unsightly telegraph poles were
covered with palm fronds, and many
business houses displayed decorations
of flowers in a variety of designs.

The earliest electric cars to arrive
from Los Angeles brought the advance
guard of the oncoming army of pleas-
ure seekers. They straggled in at first,
and those who were wise enough to eat
a 5 o'clock breakfast had no difficulty
in finding seats on the cars, which later
were to become moving masses of hu-
manity, resembling more than any-
thing else great caravans of molasses
barrels covered with flies. From 7
o'clock the cars arrived on a five-
minute schedule, each one carrying 175
or more persons, all bent on reaching
Pasadena on that car, even at the im-
minent risk of life and limb.

The steam railroads, too, carried ev-
ery passenger for which they could
furnish equipment, and from 7 o'clock
until 2 p. m. the four transportation
lines kept their rails hot with an al-
most constant stream of cars. Hour
after hour, these great "Long Toms"
bolstered forth their charges of human
ammunition, and when the bombard-
ment was ended it is estimated that
they had carried into the Crown of the
Valley more than 25,000 persons, divided
something as follows: Electric line,
15,000; Southern Pacific, 4,000; Salt Lake
line, 4,000; Santa Fe, 2,000.

From every corner of the country
the crowd came, by steam and electric-
ity, in automobiles, in buggies, on horse-
back, on bicycles, in tallyhoes and afoot,
and those arriving in private convey-
ances probably swelled the multitude
from abroad to more than 35,000. In



addition to this, Pasadena's 10,000 citi-
zens and more than 2000 winters guests
were out in brightest holiday array to
welcome the hordes and to see the
sights.

THE SUMMER OF IT.

Never before had the tourists real-
ized more fully the advantages of
the climate whose long suit is flowers in-
stead of snow and ice. That was the
original idea of the Tournament of
Roses—to demonstrate in the most
forcible manner possible, in the dead
of winter—that there is no dead of
winter—that it is summer all the year
round in Pasadena. The first Tourna-
ment of Roses was held New Year's
Day, 1898, and only one parade since
that time has been marred by bad
weather. That was two years ago.

The weather had been unsettled dur-
ing the few days just preceding the
present tournament, and it kept the di-
rectors of the affair guessing as to
what fate was in store to make good
or mar their efforts of the last two
months. A rain would have driven
them all to tall timber, never to re-
turn. It had threatened. First, Jack
Frost took a savage bite at the roses,
but Old Sol rescued the dainty crea-
tures from his very jaws. Then, the
Wind King got on a tear and hurried
hand about in huge bucketfuls; but his
bellows and wind gave out before he
could spoil the fun, and the hoofs
came off his buckets. During the last
few days Jupiter Pluvius frowned
darkly, but he was not to be outdone by
the weather fiends were having their
old-year "jag," getting ready to swear
off on the new year. They were only
mortals. The sun laughed at them
through it all, and the day was
friendly to Pasadena's tournament.

NEW FEATURES.

The parade, an old story to the na-
tives, was enlivened by some new and
pleasing features in the latest edition,
new even to those who have seen
every previous one, and of course it
took the visitors by storm, and that
is the main object, for frosts may
come and oranges go, but the tourist
comes forever. Among the new fea-
tures was a caravan of Indians, snared
by Capt. Chittenden in the wilds of
San Bernardino county; a gorgeously-
bedecked tallyho team of Chinese chil-
dren; Helen Hunt Jackson's ancient
carriage; a band of sixty caballeros,
and by no means least, two tallyhoes,
one carrying the Michigan and the
other the Stanford football team.

Pasadena Fire Department, A. M.

Clifford, chief.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Delmar Reynolds, chief; George Gib-
son, aide.

Football tallyho, Stanford.

Double turnouts.

SIXTH DIVISION.

S. M. Munson, chief; W. B. Edwards,
aide.

Six-in-hands.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

E. E. Selph, chief; J. E. Jarvis and
J. Wayne Dillard, aides.

Mexican caballeros.

Whittier School Band.

Chinese tallyho.

Children's carts.

Nocturne turnouts.

EIGHTH DIVISION.

Dr. I. V. Parks, chief; Jesse Vore and
Harry A. Dorman, aides.

Football tallyho, Michigan.

Equestrians (men and women).

Floats.

NINTH DIVISION.

L. L. Test, chief; E. N. Gould, aide.

HUTCHASON

Dr. Hutchason's

Dental Rooms

Spinks Block, cor Fifth and H

you want good, honest and RELIAB

ENTAL WORK come to us. Remembe

we are not competing with those w

we stay cheap teeth. We're not

at class. We have no fake induc

ents to offer.

What We Can Do. We can re

move one of

teeth absolutely without pain, a

99c.

Open 8 to 8; Sunday 9 to 1.

Spinks Block.

the Bennett Toilet Parlors

Fifth and Spring Sts., JOHN B.

caly Treatment.

Shampooing, Sunshine Dry

Facial Treatment,

Hair Dressing,

Hair Goods



THE CHINESE CONTINGENT.

A GRAND STAND ON ORANGE GROVE AVENUE.

Crowd felts equippage with confetti and flowers.

Gay scene as the procession passed in review before several thousand persons. The judges make awards to the prize-winners.

Capt. Chittenden's Indian dress attracted much attention; and interest in this display probably would have been increased had it been more generally known that he carried with him a real Indian chief and squaw, and the only surviving member of the Catalina tribe of Indians. Capt. Chittenden's first represented an Indian squaw, dressed in fine bougainvillee, palm and yucca. Squatted inside were Chittenden, who knew Indians from the mission to the San Joaquin; Chief Manuel of the Catalina; Manuel, his "squaw"; José Manuel, their son; José Salvador and two other red men. These Indians were brought from the village of Manuel, near San Bernardino, of which the chief is the monarch among his people. The squaw is a noted basket maker, and the son is a singer and dancer of renown among the Indians. José Salvador is 30 years old and was born on Catalina Island, coming to the mainland ninety-four years ago. He is said to be the only survivor of a once noble tribe, and he truly looks like a last leaf. He, as were those of his tribe, is whiter than the ordinary red Indian exhibit.

Nicola Debs, in the costume of an Arabian prince, and mounted on a charger, looked as though he had just arrived from Arabia, the pilot with a cargo of coffee.

Among the other midway attractions was a whole lot of load of brightly faced and gaily-dressed Chinese children, who had been picked up in Los Angeles for the occasion. Their equipage was decorated handsomely with rich silken banners of oriental pattern. The Pasadena fire department made a most creditable showing with numerous pieces of fighting apparatus embellished with blossoms and greenery. A little tot perched 'way up in a basket on the horse cart, finding a blithe, was one of the attractions of this display.

One of the oldest, red and green; were the girls of Hotel Green; was the announcement from the nine occupants of the Hotel Green coach which was drawn by six horses. Geraniums and smilax were the predominating decorations. The ladies were luffy, white gowns, hose of crimson and hats of the same color. Each lady carried a brass horn, and Miss Laura Cotton, a Los Angeles cornetist, cultivated their progress by playing airs on the cornet.

The most unique feat was that which represented a basket of roses, with a squaw-wheeled handle reaching almost to the trolley wires. This basket was interwoven with smilax, and was covered with roses. In the top was seated little Evangeline Pantan.

Among the equipage which attracted special attention, and which are described elsewhere, were those of H. C. Merritt, E. M. Fowler, A. Kingsley, Macomber, E. H. Stratford, C. B. Scoville, H. F. Kendall, Lloyd Macy, the Columbia School and Wilson School.

N. H. Mitchell and some friends occupied an old-fashioned carriage, in which Helen Hunt Jackson rode about Southern California in 1883, gathering data for her book, "Ramona." Mr. Mitchell drove the car at that time for Mrs. Jackson, and took much pleasure yesterday in displaying the relic.

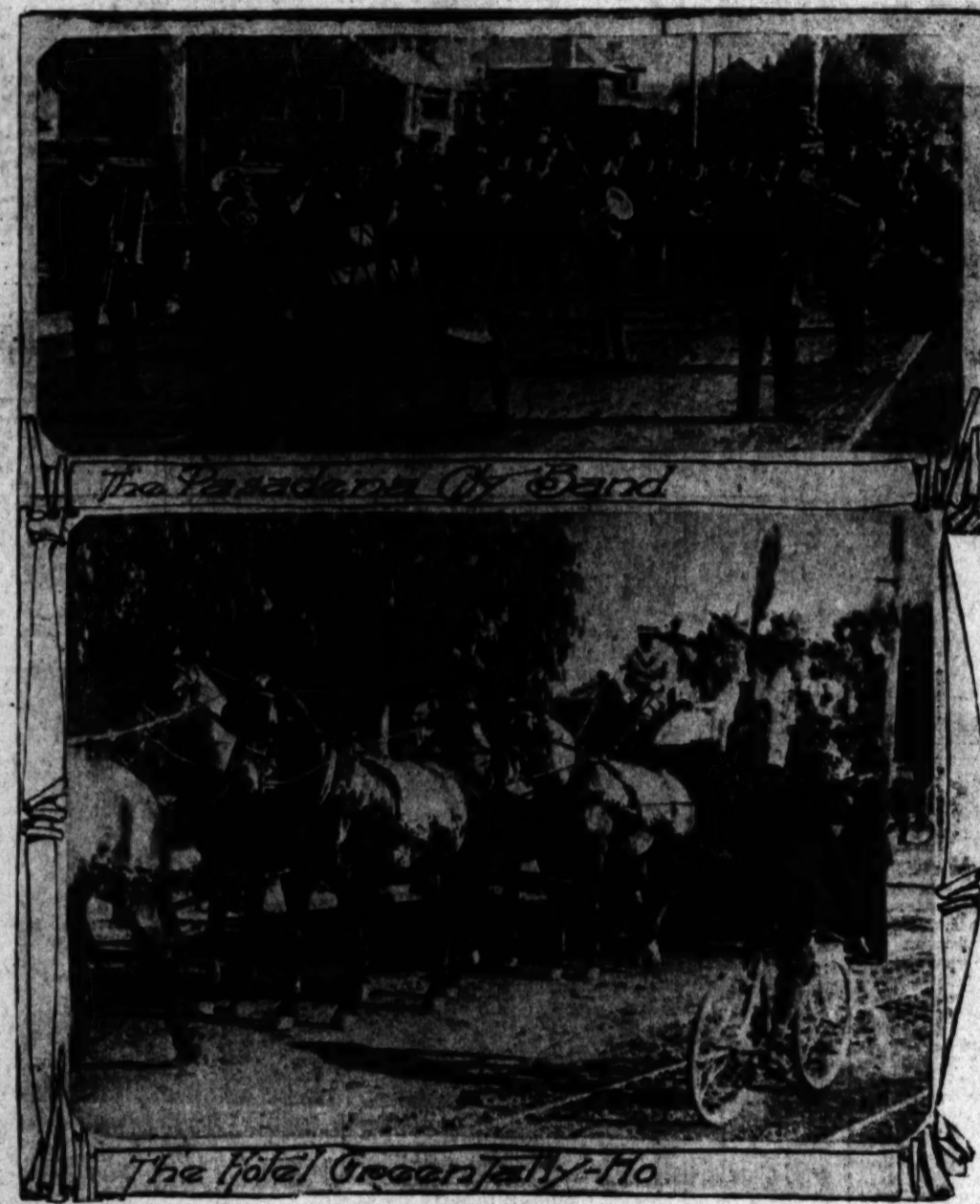
The tournament directors rode in a three-seated automobile, decorated in tournament colors, smilax and pampas plumes. They were a happy lot of gentlemen. Their hard work is over, and the worry lest the weather should prove bad has past. The directors were white Fedora hats, with black bands. Their auto was covered completely with pampas plumes, trimmed with red.

Old Tom Wardlaw also ran, as on a previous occasion, with a floral basket of immense size, much brighter than when he carried it a year ago.

dered wigs and pretty gowns; they dipped their parasols and cheered the judges; then they gave a cheer for their vanquished opponents, and left the field of battle. Throop accepted the red pennant and gave a cheer for the High School.

AWARD OF PRIZES.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Runabout automobile—Arthur H. Fleming, first; Buckboard—Lloyd R. Macy, first; English dogcart—E. H. Stratford, first; One-horse surrey—Harry Goehagan, first; W. J. Thompson, second; Trap—Mrs. A. K. Macomber, first; Spider phaeton—A. K. Macomber, first; Two-horse victoria—H. C. Merritt, first; E. M. Fowler, second.



Four-in-hand talli-ho—Wilson grammar school, first. Six-in-hand talli-ho—Hotel Green, first. Children's pony carriage—Minna Hertel and Pauline Roehrig, first.

FEATURES OF THE BIG FLORAL PARADE.

Gaily-decorated vehicles and their merry occupants.

Pasadena Schools, as Usual, Made a Beautiful and Artistic Display—Many Magnificently Caparisoned Private Equipages—Fire Department's Fine Turnouts.

THE ENTRIES.

The vehicles entered, and their owners, are as follows: Spider phaeton, A. K. Macomber. High surrey, Stanhope, Harrison T. Kendall. Two-horse surrey, Hulet C. Merritt, Mrs. E. M. Fowler. Two-horse golf cart, Mortimer O'Brien. Fire department, Pasadena companies. Novelty, O. E. Toms. School six-in-hand, Throop Institute. Six-in-hand talli-ho, Pasadena High School. Two-horse trap, Washington School. Four-in-hand talli-ho, the Wilson Grammar School. Children's pony cart, Minna Hertel, Pauline Roehrig. Horseless vehicle, L. F. Fanton. May-pole float, Columbia school. Talli-ho, Hotel Green. Phaeton, one-horse, Lloyd Macy. One-horse trap, L. Zobel. Surrey, Harry Goehagan. Raddle horse, Albert Meyer. Pony, Eleanor Wright. Children's surrey, Robie Ehrenfeld. Decorated horse, Ethel A.

Novelty vehicles (basket or roses)—L. F. Fanton.

School six-in-hand—Pasadena High School, first; Throop Institute, second. Four-in-hand—Washington School, first. Men's equestrian—Nikola Debs, first; Albert Meyer, second. Women's equestrian—Mrs. Earle Osborn, first; Miss Ethel Chalkin, second. Boys' equestrian—Eddie McCament, first. Girls' equestrian—Eleanor Wright, first; Robie Ehrenfeld, second. Boys' bicycle—Jack Sichter, first; George Loughery, second. Girls' bicycle—Octavia Lockett, first; Lottie Irvine, second. Novelty bicycle—Otis Vail, first. Fire department—First. Floats—Columbia School, first. Special—H. F. Kendall. Two-horse trap—C. B. Scoville. Best decorated vehicle, regardless of class or ownership—Block and ladder truck, fire department.

THE PRIZES.

The prizes in the different entries were as follows: One prize for the best decorated vehicles regardless of class—Silver loving cup valued at \$100. First—First, silver chalice; second, loving cup; third, silver vase. Fire department—Loving cup. Automobile—Loving cup. Men's bicycle—First, loving cup; second, loving cup. Surrey or Victoria, two horses—First, loving cup; second, mug; third, loving cup. Novelty vehicle—Tankard. Buggy, phaeton or buckboard—First, loving cup; second, loving cup; third, loving cup. Automobile, steam, one seat—First, loving cup; second, loving cup. Automobile, steam, two seats—First, loving cup; second, vase. Breaks or golf wagons, two horses—First, loving cup; second, loving cup. Six-in-hand breaks and coaches, one prize—Chocolate set. Automobile, electric or gasoline, one seat—First, loving cup; second, loving cup. Girls' bicycle, one prize—Ink well. Girls' equestrian—First, loving box; second, drinking cup. Surrey, one horse—First, loving cup; second, mug. Automobile, electric or gasoline, two seats—First, loving cup; second, loving cup.



PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL TALLI-HO.

Bicycle, Walter Thrall. Bicycle, Octavia Lockett. Horse, Thomas Wardlaw. Arabian prince costume, Nicola Debs. Pony, Eddie McCament. Old-fashioned high bicycles, Joe Giddings, Howard Gould, E. M. Haskell. Bicycle novelty, Otis Vail. Fire department, A. M. Clifford, Chief. Bicycles, George Loughery, Huntington Barker, Faye Vail, Walter Thrall, Perry Weinman, Ansley Roehrig. Electric runabout, Arthur H. Fleming. Automobiles, L. H. Giddings, R. W. Shoemaker. Runabouts, Mrs. Adolph Schart of South Pasadena. Runabout, John B. Miller. Dog cart, E. H. Stratford. One-horse, two-seated surrey, W. J. Thompson, Los Angeles, Harry Goehagan.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSEBUD.

MISS LUISE LACEY, AUGUSTA GOLD, GREGORY CHASE, JOSEPHINE LONG, BEULAH HASKELL, BESSIE CARPENTER, OLIVE LISK, ETHEL PAINTER, JENNIE MCLEAN, ELIA EAGLER, BERTHA TWINTING and MARGE PORTER.

Acting as outriders were Messrs: Royal Lecher, Paul Davis, Albert Paul, Wilbur Dean, Arthur Chase, Porter, Harry Falster, the herald, carried a white satin Throop banner decorated in gold fleur-de-lis.

HIGH-SCHOOL COACH.

Deep crimson and white formed the color scheme for the Pasadena High School coach. The Watkinson style of decoration was admirably carried out, and the talli-ho was pronounced one of the most beautiful ever entered in the tournament. Over 400 strings of smilax and 12,000 gillyflowers and geranium blossoms were used in the decoration. The body of the coach being covered with the white blossoms, bordered with the crimson flowers and smilax. On the sides were two large white shields, bordered in red and bearing the letters "P. H. S.," in red, while the wheels presented solid star effects. Ropose scrolls were arched from the rear of the talli-ho, twisted in smilax and gay blossoms, and from them hung large floral baskets overflowing with flowers. From another arch in the rear hung a still larger flower basket, white above and reaching several branches, each bearing a snow-white dove, giving the suggestion that the chariot was drawn by the birds. Six white horses, gay with blossoms, completed the outfit.

The young ladies of the coach wore white organdie, large Watkinson hats with green and crimson ribbons, and powdered hair. Each carried a dainty parasol and a basket of flowers. The party was composed of the Misses Ruth Green, Alice Johnston, May Alender, H. Margarette Vetter, Anne S. Smith, Nina Clark, Edie Twinting, Alice Chapin, Olive Phelps, Lillian Bauer, Fannie Furman, Barbara Baker, and Nellie Bassett. The outriders were Messrs: Sam Chase, Roy Kellogg, Ned Chapin, Glenford Beckwith, Richard Gibbings and Harry Ross. Harry Ross was the herald, while Paul Waterhouse and Spencer Miller acted as footmen. The latter were dressed in white suits with satin capes, crimson lined, the flaming collars and cuffs being of white with red and white ribbons. Neck ruffs, cocked hats decorated with white orchid plumes and crimson trimmings, white legging and jackets with wide red cuffs, completed their gay attire. Each carried a white staff, hung with a basket of flowers.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL'S TRAP.

The trap entered by the Washington school was drawn by two coal-black horses, the dove-colored background of the vehicle, trimmed with red geraniums, producing a pleasing contrast of effect. A large "W" worked in red blossoms, covered the back of the trap. Irene Lisk, Genevieve Durban, Alvin Low and Willie Chalfant were the children who represented the school.

WILSON SCHOOL TALLI-HO.

The Wilson Grammar School talli-ho, drawn by four black horses, was a solid mass of pink ivy geraniums, outlined in smilax. Across the back were the figures 1902, in white, while the wheels were massed in pink blossoms. The harness was white, trimmed with smilax.

The young ladies were dressed in colonial style. They wore Misses Frankie Boynton, Beadie Perkins, Ethel Furman, Lillian Lockett, Gertrude Machin, Gavina Roehrig, Grace Suttin, Ethel Bryan, Grace Post, Laura Menzies, Lillian Tuttle, Florence Doolittle, May Setton and Alice Farley.

The coach was accompanied by a bugler clad in white.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL FLOAT.

Children dancing around a Maypole was the scheme which the Columbia school worked out on its large and handsome float. From the pole, which rose from the center of a bed of smilax, were strung ropes composed of smilax and pink and white blossoms. Twenty-eight children, dressed in white, were dancing. There were sixteen girls and twelve boys, chosen from the first and second grades of the school. The former wore dainty white frocks and white bows, while the latter wore white sailor suits and caps, nicely decorated with smilax.

Mrs. Fussell and Miss Jodon were the chaperones, and they sat in front of the float. The float was furnished with mandolin music and whistles piloted the moving garden.

Fantone, clad in white, with a golden crown resting upon her baby's head, three large white plumes were attached to her hair, and she was dressed in an invisible wire above, and appeared to be restrained from flight by a ribbon. The affair was well piloted from within, and made an entirely novel appearance.

BEAUTIFUL BICYCLE FLOAT.

L. F. Fanton of Carlton avenue entered a float which represented a wicker basket, borne by a wheelwright, dressed in many-colored robes, with roses, and tall stalks of wheat. The interior of the basket was filled with roses, and was treated in flowers. Among the roses sat little Evangeline Pantan, clad in white, with a golden crown resting upon her baby's head. Three large white plumes were attached to her hair, and she was dressed in an invisible wire above, and appeared to be restrained from flight by a ribbon. The affair was well piloted from within, and made an entirely novel appearance.

CARNATION CREATION.

Harrison T. Kendall entered a horse trap, and was one of the few who had been fortunate enough

OTHER UNIQUE TURNOUTS.

A. H. Fleming's electric runabout was decorated in pink, white and green geraniums being the chief color used. In it were seated the Mrs. and H. A. Stollwieser. J. Fowler's carriage, dressed in green geraniums and smilax, was a wild sort of color in the parade. It was occupied by Miss Kate Fowler and Miss Brewer.

The one-horse surrey of H. Goehagan was trimmed in red and green, with the back against the ground, red blossoms and smilax was a crimson star. The same design was used on the wheels. Mrs. Goehagan and the Misses Laurena Hann, Nannie Blumie and Woodie were in the carriage.

FIRE DEPARTMENT'S DISPLAY.

The fire department formed a prom-



THE CHINESE CONTINGENT.

Chief A. H. Clifford and his assistant, F. V. Roy, led it in a buggy decked out with wreaths and rosettes of flowers. John Sprague drove, and the young children rode on the truck. A Ross, Al Bernard, S. B. Benson, E. J. Miller, T. H. Hatch and E. Smith, and in a seat of honor rode Mrs. C. B. Reynolds, Theodore Loughery, groomed daintily in white and carrying a little white shade.

The new chemical car made a fine show, being lavishly decorated with flowers of many kinds and tournament colors. This equipage was in the care of C. B. Reynolds, Theodore Loughery and Al Tyler.

EQUESTRIAN TRAPPINGS.

Albert Meyer's white mount was a

THE FIRST HALF THE REAL THING.

Enormous Crowd Sees the Michigan Back-breakers Make Monkeys of the Stanford Footballists.

Eleven staunch Wolverines from Far-west Michigan yesterday downed the California Bear on the football gridiron at Pasadena. When the game was called near the end of the second half, on account of the gathering darkness, the famed escutcheon of the University of Michigan bore forty-nine additional points. Stanford had failed to score.

For the visitors the game concluded a remarkable series of victories. In seven games played this season the Michigan team made 59 points, an average of 8 1/2 points to the game. None of the teams were able to make a single score against them.

At the outset yesterday's game was a furious struggle. The Stanford boys and their hearts upon making at least one touchdown. The hearts of the Cardinals were in every play, and for a time it seemed that Stanford would hold its own against the fierce rushes of the eastern giants. It was Stanford's game for the first twenty minutes, although Michigan from the beginning showed superior form.

Then the boys from Ann Arbor tried

Stanford Players Unable to Score Against the Bully Buckers from Michigan

side of the field by the way of the top of the fence, the number by no means represented a loss to the management. Most of the men and many of the boys had tickets, but departed of ever getting through the one small entrance way. There was one reporter among the fence climbers who had "bucked" the entrance gate for about an hour, and concluded that there are times where patience ceases to be a virtue.

Aside from this unfortunate occurrence, there were many other ways in which the management was not prepared to handle the crowd. Not enough umbrellas were provided, and the spectators had to play a little football to get to their reserved seats. A crowd from the side lines took advantage of the lack of organization to appropriate over 200 seats on the bleachers. The special policemen were entirely at sea. Pasadena is such a peaceful town that when a big crowd gathers the policemen seem to be lost in wonder at the antics of the rough element.

GRAND STAND INSPIRATION.

After the crowd was seated, the grand stand presented an inspiring sight. There on tiers of expectant faces, quickened by the excitement of the moment, made a pretty picture from the gridiron. Ladies with Stanford leanings wore bright red waists that shone vividly in the warm sun. There were cardinal penants and blue and gold pennants. For the moment the heat was forgotten. Rich dresses were dragged through the deep dust with utter disregard. Everybody was out to see the game.

Across from the grand stand a space was reserved for the turnouts. The tailcoats of the Winsor grammar school, Pasadena High Schools and that of Throop Polytechnic Institute were ranged along the side of the stand, the occupants wearing the same costumes as in the parade. The fence on three

lived in a megaphone voice kept the grand stand in a roar.

But despite cheers and encouragement, Stanford steadily lost ground after the first touchdown. Once a splendid rally was made and the ball was taken from Michigan on the one-yard line. Then the Stanford sympathizers "gave on the ax."

CRUTCHES ON THE FIELD.

Toward the end of the game, when Michigan was fast running up the score, Lewis P. Bannbach, the Stanford quarter-back, who was prevented from playing because of two sprained ankles received in practice, got wildly excited. He came on the grounds limping with the aid of crutches, but when he saw the Michigan eleven forcing his team down the field he decided to be put in the game. Before any one knew it he had thrown away the crutches and was out on the field.

Phil Wilson and a Stanford player picked him up and carried him back to a chair on the side line, much to his disgust.

"Let me play," he demanded. "I can play and I want to. Why do I have to sit here and watch that team running all over us. Let me get in the game." But Bannbach was forced back into

STORY OF THE FRAY FOR COVERED HONORS.

HOW TEAMS AND MEN FOUGHT FOR THEIR COLORS.

Details of the Memorable Struggle in Which Stanford Was Overwhelmingly Defeated and Michigan Cut a Wide Swath in the West.

Game was called at 2:57 o'clock, with Michigan on the south side of the field and Stanford on the north, the latter team in possession of the ball. The line-up was as follows:

Stanford.
Lee Thompson center
Wilson right guard
McGugin left guard
Shorts right tackle
White (capt.) left tackle
Sweeney right end
Redden left end
Weeks quarter-back

McPadden bucked right tackle for 7 yards, one of the best gains made by Stanford during the game.

The same tactics proved ineffectual for two more plays, and Treager tried a place kick for goal from Michigan's 40-yard line. The ball fell short 20 yards and Sweeney returned on a 40-yard punt. The ball was caught by Fisher, who made no perceptible gain. Michigan gained the ball on a fumble and advanced Heston 20 yards, but Stanford recovered the pignin and terminated a series of small gains with another place kick from the Michigan's 40-yard line.

This netted Stanford 20 yards, but Sweeney diminished this one-third by a grandstand run without interference. The ball was carried through Stanford's line for a series of small gains, and then Heston went down on the west side line for a brilliant 25-yard dash. This was one of the best of the game and was executed by means of a place kick. This brought the ball to Stanford's 60-yard line, but the mighty McGugin buried himself in vain against the Stanford's invincible line for three downs, but Snow was finally sent through center for a touchdown and Shorts kicked a goal.

Score: Michigan, 4; Stanford, 0.

Here followed a series of line backs which netted the easterners only small gains, but advanced the ball irresistibly toward their opponents' goal. The ball was carried by this means to Stanford's 5-yard line, and then ensued a mighty struggle of line backs and weight. Stanford's line held like a rock, though, and Michigan could not advance past her 1-yard line. Heston received the ball on downs at this point, when her goal was in such danger that the situation was relieved by Fisher's 25-yard kick. Sweeney received the ball, but made no appreciable gain on his run. A double gain from Heston to Redden advanced the ball 2 yards, and Shorts duplicated the gain with a straight buck. Sweeney gained 3 yards with a left-end run and Shorts 4 yards on a cross buck. Snow and McGugin each did a line buck for a total gain of 11 yards, and followed this with two ineffectual plays against the line. Snow made two telling straight bucks for 10 yards, but on the next play the ball went to Stan-

ford. McPadden bucked right tackle for 7 yards, one of the best gains made by Stanford during the game.

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STANFORD GETS THE BALL ON THE ONE-YARD LINE.

trick play near the west-side line. All the team made a rush around the left end, leaving Heston, the left half-back, with the ball. This play developed Stanford, and with a clear field he fast Michigan sprinted down the side line for 25 yards. With the ball in the hands of the Stanford players, the crowd across the goal mark. On the right side line, Michigan tried to enter for the coveted distance, but twenty-three minutes after play began.

CARDINALS LOSE HEART.

This touchdown seemed to mark the end of the equal struggle. Stanford was heart. The Cardinals' play lacked in and snap. Occasionally there were allies, when exceptionally fine foot play was played, but after the first touchdown it was easy to see that Michigan must win.

But no one believed that the score could be as large as the at it stood. It was not until Stanford's second touchdown that the crowd began to believe that the Michigan players were to pile up the score almost at will. From the stadium the crowd with a one. The Michigan team played and and fast, and Stanford, although overpowered, played with grit until her last moment.

There was plenty of excitement for a game. California was pitted against Michigan. It was a struggle between two prominent colleges, and two states. Few people thought that Stanford team had much chance against a team that had won the title at Harvard, and every good gain was the more vigorously applauded because of its unexpectedness.

It was billed as Tournament of Roses by in the Crown of the Valley, but the football subject was played with very tongue. While the parade was passing the Hotel Green in the morning, the crowd took turns in gazing at the pageant and debating the respective merits of the football players. When the teams passed in their silhouettes were cheered to the skies.

COLOR COINCIDENCE.

Because of a coincidence the entire scene seemed to be in sympathy with Michigan. Blue and gold were the Michigan colors, and also the colors of the Tournament of Roses. Every thing along the parade route was decked with the colors, but it was impossible to tell whether in honor of the flowers or the visiting football players.

When the colors first began to appear at Stanford players at the Hotel Green were very much mystified at the strong following of the easterners, they surreptitiously drove all the blue and gold banners they could find near the hotel. After they had received a particularly fine oil on banner from one of the balconies of the hotel he mistake was discovered and the manager was implored to restore the missing emblem to the lady whose patriotic spirit had led her to hang it from her balcony.

No sooner had the flower-decked tape and tail-coats and the dashing cadets passed up Colorado street than the pilgrims to the football ark began. The new Tournament park, which was utilized for the first time yesterday, is located at the corner of California and Wilson streets, over a mile from the center of Pasadena.

CRUSH AT THE GATE.

But a barrier to further progress was set at the gates of the park. A tre-

ster got a man to boost him up where he could get a look over the fence. With his hands on the top of the 8-foot boards Young America surveyed the prospect. It seemed to please him. In about a minute there was a convulsive twitch of the youngster's knee joints, which developed soon into a writhing motion that landed him on the top. A moment he sat there, unconcerned, and then dropped over. As he didn't come back on the top of the management's boot, another boy tried it. He paused a moment before disappearing to tell the rest of the small boys that all was clear.

STAMPEDE OVER FENCE.

Then came the stampee. Small boys first and then grown men. Quick as a flash it takes to tell, the fence clear around the field was a kaleidoscopic scene of heads that suddenly appeared above the top from the outside and disappeared below on the inside. Van Schalk and his lone policeman were battling fiercely on the inside with two of the offenders, and meanwhile hundreds were scaling the fence. It is estimated that 200 people took advantage of the opportunity.

While many hundred people got in-

sides of the field was crowded with a row of human "rail birds," which looked like a flock as though inclosed by a black line.

Hundreds found lodgment in the branches of the line, and others grew just outside the grounds. During the game the like oaks bore a heavy crop of live boys and men that they presented a most amusing spectacle.

By many the crowd was estimated at 10,000, but the management gave the more conservative estimate of 800. Owing to the large number that jumped the fence no accurate figures could be obtained. It is certain that the game netted a handsome profit after paying all the expenses of the two teams.

WARRIORS COME.

Stanford's team was the first to arrive. The Cardinals players came in two tallies wearing big red sweaters. Michigan's players did not arrive on the field until 2:30 o'clock, fully thirty minutes after their rivals. The appearance of both teams did the signal for enthusiastic cheering.

After a short preliminary practice, which gave Sweeney a chance to exhibit his ability to kick the "spiral" punt, the game was on. How the hearts of the girls in the red waist must have pounded when Stanford put on so bold a front. One little lady above the press box could not restrain her enthusiasm. Every time the Stanford boys made a good play she jumped to her feet in perfect ecstasy and waved a long red flag.

Not far from where she sat was another firm admirer of Stanford, although from her language it is probable that she never spent much time at the university.

"Wal, I guess you fellows 'hain't' found Stanford such an easy thing as they might be. Are they, Michigan?" said the youth who wore a flaming red necktie and a torrid band of red around his hat, on which he had stuck a big California poppy. "They 'hain't' no easy as some of those eastern fellows you met, is they?"

And all through the game this fervid "rooter" shouted for Stanford every time there was the slightest provocation. His comments on the players de-

ROOSEVELT OF STANFORD HAS TO LEAVE THE GAME.

the chair while the unbidden tears coursed freely down his face. Such is the spirit that makes good college football.

SPECTACULAR GAME.

The score tells the story of the struggle. Michigan played a much faster game than Stanford, and had more lasting ability. Sweeney's punts were about ten yards better than those of Fisher or Treager. From a spectacular point of view there have been few games in this section to equal that of yesterday, because of the great amount of kicking. Stanford was forced to kick almost constantly, and Michigan profited by doing so. Sweeney kicks a spiral punt that goes high in the air. Yesterday he frequently punned fifty and sixty yards.

Stanford frequently fumbled the ball. Both teams were perplexed for judgment in trying to place kick goals from the forty and forty-five-yard lines, but the Stanford players saw that it was their only chance to score. Stanford was never able to carry the ball into Michigan territory more than ten or fifteen yards, and almost the entire game was played in Stanford territory.

Sweeney place kicked a goal from the field near the end of the first half, which is the only goal from the field that Michigan has kicked in a match game this year.

Considering his lack of experience Treager did good work at quarter. The end players on both teams did fine work. They were down the field on every kick, and no long runs were made around the end by either team. Sweeney, Redden, Shorts, Herrstein and Heston were most in evidence for Michigan, although the team work was so perfect that no particular credit is due to any one man, except Sweeney for his punts and Shorts for his defensive work.

Technically speaking, Michigan lost no prestige through yesterday's game. The team successfully kept Stanford out of Michigan territory. Stanford was unable to break the record of fifteen yards on the longest gain made against Michigan during the year. None of the Michigan players were compelled to leave the field.

Neither team was in the best football form, as was evidenced by the fact that thirty-two minutes was taken out in the first half for delays. One hour and seven minutes was elapsed time of the first half, and fifty minutes of the second half, with ten minutes left to play.

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Neither team was in the best football form, as was evidenced by the fact that thirty-two minutes was taken out in the first half for delays. One hour and seven minutes was elapsed time of the first half, and fifty minutes of the second half, with ten minutes left to play.

THURSDAY, JANU

called for end of second half. Stanford, 0; Michigan, 4. Time of game, including elapsed time, 1:50.

Final for the game were as follows: Umpire, W. K. Peaseley; referee, David Brown; line judge, University of Michigan; Phil Brown, Stanford; timers, H. K. and Jack Sheehan.

ON THE "GRID."

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The fear that the Wolverines would triumph in sunny California, for the change in temperature security had no effect on their iron constitution, and they played in the dust that enveloped them and beneath the hot sun as though it was pleasure.

The Michigan men surprised themselves by kicking their first place goal of a season from the field, but they tried in many a practice game, and other surprises were in store for the "grid."

On the kick-off, Treager sent the ball a similar distance to Tarpey, but later fumbled and enabled Michigan to secure the pignin. Time was called when the play was terminated. Time of first half, including elapsed time, 1:50.

Score, first half, Michigan, 17; Stanford, 0.

The blue stockings arranged the selves on the north side of the grid and those of the cardinal hosiery on the south when the time was called for beginning of second half. Treager started the game with a low punt, and Shorts made a dodgy run for 12 yards. Sweeney advanced the pignin on a punt for 45 yards. Tarpey did the fumble act again, and allowed Heston to secure a 10-yard dash and run through the tackle for 12 yards, and after two successful line backs, Herrstein secured another down around left end. Before the dust had cleared he kicked the pignin for 25 yards. Sweeney advanced the pignin for 2 yards. Snow found a hole in the wheat line, and made a touchdown. Shorts failed to kick a goal.

Score: Michigan, 22; Stanford, 0.

Michigan has the following record this season's games: Michigan, 20 to 0 against Case, 21 to 0 against Indiana State, 23 to 0 against Northwestern, 29 to 0 against Buffalo, 29 to 0 against Ohio State, 21 to 0 against Chicago, 23 to 0 against DePaul, 29 to 0 against Iowa. In nine games Stanford has scored points and has been scored against 541 points a game; now it is 50.

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NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH.

Fire Engine En Route to a Fire Captain and Three Firemen are Almost Caught Under the Machine.

While answering an alarm of fire from box 451 at First street and Burlington avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a fire engine of the No. 12 engine company of the fire department narrowly escaped death or serious injury. The regular driver was taking a short cut, and the machine was almost caught under the engine. He drove out of the engine house at Seventh and Burlington corner of Sixth and Burlington, and the horses around so as to make a sharp turn. The engine struck a deep gutter and upset several feet. The engine jumped, and all of them feeling the machine, the driver became unbalanced and fell. The engine was stuck in the gutter and fell over. The driver was not hurt, but the engine was damaged. The engine was towed to the repair shop to be ready for service again before the end of the week.

The fire engine was in a barn in the residence of Ed Doran on First street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The engine was almost caught under the engine. He drove out of the engine house at Seventh and Burlington corner of Sixth and Burlington, and the horses around so as to make a sharp turn. The engine struck a deep gutter and upset several feet. The engine jumped, and all of them feeling the machine, the driver became unbalanced and fell. The engine was stuck in the gutter and fell over. The driver was not hurt, but the engine was damaged. The engine was towed to the repair shop to be ready for service again before the end of the week.

Toy Exhibition Closed.

Following up his attempt to relieve the suffering of the poor, Mr. Lepine, Prefect of Police, has decided that small shopkeepers and toy stores should be allowed to display their toys in the customary manner on the boulevards from December 19 to January 4. This favor to be exclusively reserved for needy families and persons wishing to sell their own work. The toy exhibition now closed, as visited by 123,000 persons. (Paris Messenger.)

His Interest.

Farmer Wayback: Those pesky boys of tin pay to that boy to get an him eleven miles. I'll sue 'em. Mr. Cityman: Was it your dog? Farmer Wayback: No, it was a cat. (Somerville Journal.)

THE PRODIGAL SON TO DATE.

"Don't you know me, father? I am Willie, your prodigal son."

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FORMING UP FOR ONE OF MICHIGAN'S ATTACKS.

